

## TWO PERILS

Threaten the Ruling Dynasty of China.

## THE FAMINE IS ONE.

Revolutionary Societies Take Advantage of This State of Affairs and Stir Up Sedition.

Washington, March 25.—From Shanghai advices received at the state department it appears that the ruling dynasty in China is seriously alarmed over the effect of the spread of famine throughout the country and the opportunity it offers to seditious societies to enlist converts to the cause directed against the government. The suffering of the people is used as capital, it is said, in that judicious assuaging of want places the persons given assistance under obligation to the societies. The government's inability to relieve suffering has been magnified and the hardships of the people attributed to lack of sympathy by the government for the poor classes.

A propaganda has been organized to further the circulation of stories of the character outlined and it is said that state department officials fear a general uprising. If such should be the result, there is danger that the government might not be able to control the situation. American and other foreign interests then would be jeopardized. So great is the concern that diplomatic and consular officials in China have been instructed to keep Washington advised in regard to the situation and every turn taken.

That the Chinese government recognizes the danger is shown by the fact that Viceroy Tuan Fang, of Yan-king, has memorialized the throne for \$1,000,000 to purchase East Indian rice to feed his people. Undoubtedly this step was taken to offset the work that has been done by the seditious society, as well as to relieve immediate suffering. In taking this action the viceroy predicted a general uprising in the famine-stricken districts unless prompt relief is provided, but he did not refer to the trouble that has been stirred up by the anti-government societies.

An extra effort will be made in the United States to broaden the scope of the movement to find relief for the Chinese. Already there have been large sums of money collected and sent to China to be used in the purchase of food, and in the near future the transport thereof will sail from San Francisco with a ship load of provisions given by Louis Klopsch, editor of the Christian Herald. A general movement throughout the civilized world to aid the sufferers it is believed will enable the Chinese government to strengthen its hands and possibly suppress riots. For the protection of foreigners in China, the United States and European countries are prompted by self-interest to come promptly to the assistance of the Celestial Empire.

That any movement which threatens the overthrow of the present dynasty in China gives alarm to the United States and every European nation which has interests and people in China is not denied. The life of every white person in China is believed by officials of the state department to depend upon the continuance of the Chinese government as it stands, the Boxer uprising being cited as an instance of what might result if the present government should be weakened.

### A Good Showing.

New York, March 25.—The New York City committee for the relief of sufferers by the California earthquake disaster has just made its final report to Mayor McClellan. The total amount secured by the committee was \$501,979, the account having been closed on January 7 by the transfer to the American National Red Cross society of the balance then on hand, \$22,749. All monies collected were transmitted without reduction, the committee's expenses having been met in full by its own members.

### A Big Gain in Exports.

Washington, March 25.—The total exportation of dairy products and food animals from the United States last year aggregated over \$250,000,000 in value, according to a statement issued by the department of commerce and labor. This represents an increase of \$75,000,000, or 45 per cent., during the decade 1896 to 1906.

### \$150,000 Fire Loss.

Chicago, March 25.—The sporting goods house of A. G. Spaulding & Bros., on the west side of Wabash avenue, was partly destroyed by fire last night, the damage being \$150,000. The fire, which started in the basement, is thought to have burned nearly an hour before it was discovered.

### "Uncle Joe" Is Not Boss There.

Colon, March 25.—The steamer Bluecher, with Speaker Cannon and representatives of the United States congress on board, arrived here Sunday. The congressmen were not permitted to land owing to the fact that the Bluecher had been out from Venezuela but five days. Six days are required by the quarantine regulations and the health authorities were unwilling to establish a precedent in favor of the congressmen. The steamer will probably lie in the harbor here until the quarantine period has expired.

## TO THE RESCUE



### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

At Oregon City, Ore., William Henderson shot and killed his wife, shot her father, Joseph D. Maxwell, of Lathrop, Cal., perhaps fatally, and then killed himself.

President Meien, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., says that projected improvements to the amount of \$10,000,000 upon the system have been curtailed.

The seventh intercollegiate chess match by cable between the American universities, Columbia, Harvard and Yale, and the British universities, Oxford and Cambridge, for the Isaac L. Rice trophy resulted in a draw.

Maj. Penrose, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, has been acquitted of the charge of neglect of duty preferred against him at the instance of President Roosevelt for alleged misconduct in connection with the "shooting up" of Brownsville, Tex., by negro soldiers.

### Will Continue in the Service.

Washington, March 25.—Information has reached the postoffice department that many clerks and letter carriers at various offices in the country, who indicated their intention some time ago to retire from the postal service at the close of the present fiscal year, will continue in the service. Those who had given notice of their intention to resign included not only clerks and carriers in city offices, but rural mail carriers. Their complaint was that they could not live on their present salaries by reason of the increase in their household expenses. Congress has now increased their pay.

### A Filibuster Is Arrested.

Mexico City, March 25.—Word reached here Sunday that Capt. Lires, of the Mexican steamer Olympia, had been arrested at Vera Cruz on the charge of filibustering. The order of arrest was issued by the judge of the district court of Vera Cruz. Lires is now incarcerated in the military prison at that place. The Olympia on the last trip to Puerto Cortez, Honduras, took on board 600 Honduran soldiers and a large lot of ammunition and sailed to Cuba. On leaving Cuba a launch containing 40 Honduran soldiers turned turtle and the 40 men were drowned.

### Laid Plans for the 1908 Campaign.

Washington, March 25.—Secretary Cortelyou and Timothy Woodruff, chairman of the republican state committee of New York, were in conference with President Roosevelt at the White House for more than two hours last night. Mr. Woodruff said the conference related to presidential campaign plans for 1908, but that candidates were not discussed.

### A Kidnapping Affair.

Salonica, European Turkey, March 25.—Robert Abbott, the son of a well-to-do British subject, was kidnapped Sunday from his father's garden, which is in the immediate vicinity of the British consulate. It is believed the deed was done with a view to securing a ransom.

### Nationals Defeated the Americans.

San Antonio, Tex., March 25.—The New York National league baseball club on Sunday defeated the St. Louis American league team 12 to 2. Batteries: New York—Wiltse, Ferguson and Brenahan; St. Louis—Jacobson, Farris, Criss and Beulow.

### Portland Wants a Graft Bribe.

Portland, Ore., March 25.—The Oregonian says that \$50,000 is being raised as an investigation fund to bring Francis J. Heney and Special Agent Burns to Portland to probe into alleged municipal graft.

### Eleven Race Horses Burned to Death.

New York, March 25.—Eleven race horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed three buildings at the Sheepshead Bay race track Sunday. The horses were all in the stables of Thomas Watt. The loss is estimated at \$80,000.

### Avalanche Brought Death to Four.

Bellingham, Wash., March 25.—Eight men were buried alive in an avalanche of snow at the Britannia mine on Howe Sound, 40 miles north of Vancouver, Saturday. Four were taken out dead and four were rescued.

## WHICH ONE TELLS THE TRUTH?

Ex-Senator Burton Says He Was Offered a Pardon, but His Statement Is Denied.

Abilene, Kan., March 25.—Ex-United States Senator J. R. Burton after delivering the speech which he has prepared in advance, said Saturday night that the president had offered him a pardon. He said: "Five days after I was put in jail, the president offered me a pardon. It came to me personally at Ironton. The communication was over the signature of the pardon clerk. I never answered it—I would not, answer it. I would not accept a pardon from him under any conditions. He is the one that should have the pardon."

Washington, March 25.—Peyton Gordon, United States attorney in charge of pardons, last night denied the statement of ex-Senator Burton that a pardon had been offered to Burton a few days after he was placed in jail at Ironton, Mo., to serve his six months term in jail. Mr. Gordon declares that a few days after Mr. Burton's imprisonment a number of letters were received at the department of justice asking for a pardon for Burton and, as there was nothing to indicate that these letters had been written with Burton's knowledge, Mr. Gordon wrote to Burton and called attention to the letters and suggested that if Burton so desired the communications would be forwarded to the president. No answer, however, was received from Burton.

## FOUR MEN KILLED.

A Very Fatal Collision on the Santa Fe Railroad, at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 25.—A special train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad carrying scores of students home from an intercollegiate field meet at Claremont, collided head-on with the outbound limited train while both trains were moving at a rapid rate, within the city limits Saturday night. Four persons were killed and 17 injured, several of them probably fatally.

Both locomotives, one of the baggage cars on the limited and the smoking car on the special train were demolished. The crash was terrific and was heard many blocks away from the scene. The dead:

C. G. Franklin, student at University of Southern California, A. H. Edwards, Major C. Gall, Fred Hodgson, the three latter students at Occidental college.

### Taft Sails for the Isthmus.

Charleston, S. C., March 25.—Secretary Taft and party, en route to Panama, Cuba and Porto Rico, arrived in Charleston early Sunday and were met by Mayor Rhett and a number of citizens. The visitors were entertained at breakfast. The visitors were then taken in automobiles to see the Magnolia gardens, a private estate on the Ashley river. Returning to the city the reception committee became the guests of Secretary Taft and went aboard the Mayflower. Luncheon was had on board, after which the Mayflower raised anchor and sailed for the Isthmus.

### One Death Resulted.

Leavenworth, Kan., March 25.—One death resulted Sunday among the 900 old soldiers at the National Soldiers' Home here who were poisoned Saturday by eating tainted hash. The victim was William J. Cook, aged 64 years. He leaves a widow in Mexico, Mo. About 75 veterans are still in a serious condition, but it is not thought any will die. The majority of the others made it have recovered.

### Girl to Be Tried for Murder.

Carmel, N. Y., March 25.—A murder trial presenting features of unusual interest is scheduled to begin here today, when Jennie Burch, a 14-year-old girl, will be called on to answer the charge of poisoning Wilbur Winship, a 2-year-old child whose nurse she was. The defense will be insanity.

### A Well Known Poultryman Dies.

Denver, Pa., March 25.—Thomas Orr, widely known as a writer and lecturer on farm topics and reputed to be the most expert poultry fancier in the United States, died suddenly from heart failure at his home here Saturday.

## Sons of Vulcan Reorganize.

Pittsburg, March 25.—With a membership of nearly 1,200 members the new organization of puddlers known as the Sons of Vulcan was made a fact at a meeting held Sunday in this city. The new organization comprises seven-tenths of the puddlers' lodges in western Pennsylvania. Six states were represented at the meeting. Robert Hinton, formerly an organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers, and William J. Jecemah, both of this city, were appointed national organizers of the new association. It was announced that every mill in the Pittsburg district would be organized and that a membership of 2,500 members was expected.

## Cabmen Protest Against Motor Cabs.

London, March 25.—Another modern improvement has called forth a protest from those who must suffer by its introduction. Several thousand London cabmen assembled Sunday on the Thames embankment and marched to Hyde park, followed by 5,000 sympathizers, where they protested vigorously against the home secretary for permitting the introduction of motor cabs. While the latter are considered the beginning of the greatest revolution in street conveyance here since the hansom was evolved in 1834, nevertheless it means suffering to the cabmen and their families through diminution in income.

## The Clue Was False.

London, March 25.—As a result of careful investigation into the disappearance of Horace Marvin, Jr., the Delaware boy who is supposed to have been kidnapped, the police are now satisfied that the Portsmouth clue was an entire misconception. The boy seen by the admiralty chemist, Phillips, has been traced and proves to be the son of English parents.

## Hueston Retains Championship.

New York, March 25.—Thomas Hueston, of St. Louis, retains the world's continuous pool championship as the result of the final night's play with Jerome Keogh, of Buffalo. Hueston, Saturday night, made 193 to 184 for Keogh. This brought the final score of the champion to 600, while Keogh had 497.

## Moors Attacked Europeans.

Tangier, March 25.—Dispatches received from Morocco City say that the assassination there of Dr. Manchamp, who was connected with the French geodetic mission, was followed by a general attack upon the Europeans besieged in their houses and that the British consular agent was forced to fire, killing two persons. The pashu finally sent troops, who drove off the mob. The troops are still guarding the houses, although calm has been restored.

## Warm Wave Is Broken.

Washington, March 25.—The weather bureau last night announced that the hot wave has been broken in the east and throughout the Ohio valley, though the summer-like weather will continue in the south and southwest for several days. According to official advices received at the weather bureau it snowed Sunday in Albany, N. Y., and in many parts of New England. The thermometer reached 51 degrees at 3 p. m. and at 9 o'clock last night the mercury had dropped to 35 degrees.

## Twenty-two Indictments for Bribery.

San Francisco, March 25.—The grand jury on Saturday ended a week of probing into the alleged corruption of the city government by filing 22 more indictments with Judge Coffey, of the superior court. Thirteen of the bills reported are against A. K. DeWeller, a capitalist of Toledo O., and nine are against Louis Glass, formerly vice president of the Pacific States Telephone Co., of San Francisco. The charge in each indictment is bribery.

## A Famous Russian Dies.

St. Petersburg, March 25.—M. P. Ponedonostseff, proponent of the holy synod, is dead, aged 80 years. He was one of the foremost supporters of autocracy in Russia and for 40 years wielded great influence over the czars.

## Died from His Wounds.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 25.—William Tomlinson, a gambler who on Friday assassinated County Attorney McLean and probably fatally wounded Deputy Sheriff Scott, died Saturday night of wounds suffered during a fight with policemen. Scott is still alive.

## Fire Destroyed a Brewery.

Pottsville, Pa., March 25.—Fire of unknown origin Sunday destroyed the brewery of the Union Brewing Co. and four tenement houses at Minersville, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

## His Fate Deserved.

A western man fell and broke his neck while trying to kiss a woman on the stairs. Anyone who would take steps to kiss a woman is not entitled to sympathy. The thing should be spontaneous.—Cleveland Leader.

## Desert Compass.

The fishhook cactus is literally a compass in the desert. No matter how glaring the rays may be that are reflected from the soil in which it grows, it always tilts its head to the southward.

## World's Shearing Record.

What is regarded as the world's shearing record has been established by nine men on Hawkes Bay Station, Australia. They succeeded in shearing 7,394 sheep in nine hours.

## A Voice From The Stomach

A Bloodless Fight Between a Tablet and a Habit—The Tablet Wins

At the age of 22, Clarence had good digestion. He had gastric juice that could dissolve doughnuts and turn apple skins into good blood corpuscles.

At the age of 24 he began to be profuse about the waist and lean backwards. He also began to cultivate several chins. In his new-found pride he began to think it his duty to gorge himself on everything, the good and the bad, for appetite feeds on appetite and every good thing is abused.

His pictures showed that he took on weight after he put his collar on. At the age of 26 Clarence married and went to boarding. On top of all this, he attended oyster suppers and wine dinners, which reduced the size of his collars from 16 1/2 to 15. With still abiding faith in the strength of his stomach he gulped his meals, and chewed them afterwards.

At the age of 28 Clarence began to hear an inward voice—a warning from the stomach. After each meal, he would feel bloated and belching became a habit.

He began to be a light eater—and a heavy thinker. He tried to think out a cure, for now he would sit down at his meals absolutely disgusted at the thought or sight of anything to eat.

He would sit down at his meals without the trace of an appetite, just because it was time to eat. He would often feel a gnawing, unsatisfied "still-hungry" feeling in his stomach, even after he was through eating, whether his meal was well cooked or not.

And he suffered a good many other things with his stomach that he could not explain, but that made him grumpy, miserable, out-of-sorts and generally sour on everybody and everything.

Finally, he read an account, something like this, about the truly wonderful results obtained from Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. In all cases of stomach trouble, dyspepsia, and so on. He bought a 50c box at the drug store, and took the whole box. When he started, he had little faith—and less appetite. When he finished he had absolute faith—and more appetite, and more good cheer. Things began to taste different and better to him.

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This relieves your stomach of the work of digesting until your stomach can get strong and healthy again. Your stomach has been overworked and abused. It's fagged out. It needs a rest.

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## EASY ROAD TO MINER'S HEART.

Child Beggars in Camp Early Become Worldly Wise.

"The mining camp child usually develops into the greatest beggar as a class that child life ever sees," said H. D. Smith, of Milwaukee. "I have never been in a mining camp yet where there were children that one of them did not stop me every now and then and ask for some money or a piece of ore. Their plaintive wails are to be heard on all sides."

"A story is told of a little girl in Dawson who made it her custom to ask every miner she saw for a nugget. She was a cute little thing, and her request was nearly always acceded to. After a while she had \$3.00 worth of nuggets collected in this fashion. As a rule, the miner is a generous fellow, particularly in a gold camp where the inhabitants have prospered and where most of the men have claims of their own. Nearly all of them carry loose gold around in their pockets and think nothing of giving little chunks of it away."

"In camps where they are not thus supplied with gold they usually are free with their money and the begging child is tossed anything from a nickel to a dollar."—Duluth Herald.

## She Knew.

"It is the little things in the world that tell," said the girl as she pulled her younger brother out from under the sofa.

## Small Consolation.

The man who has signed a 30-day note can get no consolation from the discovery that ink marks will last only 70 years.

## BEARD DIDN'T SUIT

AN ECCENTRIC BACHELOR HAS SCULPTURED HAIR REMODELED.

Phineas Wright, of Derby, Conn., Has "Part" in Whiskers on Stone Monument Cut Out So He Can Get Into Heaven.

Derby, Conn.—Because he dreamed that he could not enter heaven with his beard parted in the middle on the bust on his \$1,500 monument, Phineas Gardner-Wright, said to be the wealthiest man in Putnam, has had a sculptor bunch the stone whiskers at an expense of \$400.

Wright, who is a bachelor, 78 years old, erected the monument on his family lot in Grove cemetery, three years ago. It attracted much attention because of the line he had inscribed upon the granite shaft, just below his bust: "Going, but know not where."

At the same time he had an immense grave dug and bricked up, so that the earth would not crowd him, he said, and he would have enough room in which to turn over and move about, and with flat stones at the base so that he should not sink.

"Them's true words," said Wright, referring to the odd inscription, "but there ain't many folks what's got the honesty or the courage to say the same thing."

A short time ago Wright had a gas pipe placed in the ground above his grave, so that there would be no difficulty in finding the flat stone cover, but last week he concluded that people would think he was trying to get air after he had been buried, so he is having a five-foot steel flagstaff with a banner bearing his name made to take its place. He has placed demijohns of gin and whisky in the grave, so that he will not be thirsty.

Wright's mother and sister are buried in the plot, and their names, birth and death dates, with those of his father, who died at Stockton, Cal., in 1848, while gold-hunting, are inscribed on the monument. Wright was born at Fitzwilliam, N. H., April 3, 1829, and two years later his parents came to Connecticut. They were poor, and



Didn't Like the Part in His Beard.

young Wright had to work hard. He says he broke the first earth for the Air Line railroad.

Then he carried the hod for 75 cents a day. After many years he got ahead by buying lumber. He retired ten years ago, after he had amassed a fortune of \$125,000, invested mostly in real estate and mortgages.

Wright says he was disappointed in love 40 years ago and he has written reams of poetry on the perils of women. He has provided that after his death this additional inscription shall be placed upon his monument: "Never bent by man, but by woman."

Wright lives in a plain house with a niece, Mrs. Etta Crane, 20 years old, daughter of William Crane, a Hartford manufacturer. She does the housework, shaves him, cuts his hair and washes his face and hands. She owns a \$4,500 farm at Ellington and Wright has made a will leaving his all to her, except \$2,000 to the Putnam Congregational church, because his mother attended it, and \$2,000 to the Putnam hospital.

An old monument costing \$600 which the present one displaced, he has offered to the city for a soldiers' monument, but it has not been accepted.

Wright's occupation is given in the Putnam City directory as "having no business, but to mind his own."

## Imitation Always Bad.

Clyde Fitch, in a kindly letter to a young and unknown playwright said: "I liked your play; I thought it promising, but in the first act you imitated Ibsen, in the second you imitated Pieter and in the third and fourth you imitated Barrie. This will never do. Imitation in art is always bad. It suggests the shabby man who as he sipped a glass of beer looked in the mirror behind the bar and muttered to himself: 'Here I am wearing a railroad president's shoes, the trousers of a senator, the hat of a millionaire banker, the vest of a Newport society leader and an ambassador's coat and yet in spite of all I look like a tramp.'"

## Wanted Reciprocity.

Saint-Saens, the French composer, during his visit to Chicago made a brief address on America at a dinner party.

"The American business spirit," he said in the course of this address, "is an excellent thing. To it, undoubtedly, America's unexampled prosperity is due. But I think that this spirit is sometimes carried too far. For instance, in a barber shop yesterday I asked the barber if he had ever heard a certain celebrated pianist. 'No, sir,' he replied emphatically. 'These pianists never patronize me and so I never patronize them.'"

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